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European Armorial Bearings Bodify Stofen and

By one rather cynical Briton, who is patronymic, and on the strength of this are pretty well posted in heraldry, it has been equipped with the heraldic emblems of suggested that since the Astor fortunes one or the other of these peers.



institutions on the Continent. The officials | the crest of a certain distinguished Ameri-Ings Bodify Stolen and Used by Rich

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allegiance to Queen Victoria, are wondering whether he will now sport a coat of by, to the Marquis of Ripon or to Lord-Rosmeal, all of whom bear the same

were founded in the fur trade it would be "Remember that neither the College of well for the naturalized English represent- Heralds in London, nor the analogous inative of the family to adopt beavers "ram- stitutions on the Continent, have the power pant," supporting a shield "charged" with to grant armorial hearings. That is the pounds sterling signs. But those who prerogative of the sovereign only. But they coolly invent some relationship between the American client and the European noble whose patronymic mostly resembles his own, and the trick is done One of the chief officials of the College of Heralds in London has publicly admitted that the fees received from Amer-Suggestion for a Vanderican applicants for arms constitute the most important source of revenue of the

and of their coats of arms, do not care to go either to the trouble or the heavy expense of applying to the College of Heralds in London or to the so-called "Herold-supporters a colored porter and a white

Suggestion for arms.

Samt' at Berlin and Vienna.

They are content to make use of the services of the jeweller or stationer, and to select from the thousands of samples of crests and coats of arms which these tradesmen keep for the purpose ones tradesmen keep for the purpose ones which strike their fancy, utterly regardles of his own. "Is an lucomprehensible thing to most Europeans, and a source of much unkely mitch it is true that the display of a crest or a coat of arms to which the possessor is entitled will finsure a certain decree of respect for the man who is entitled to it, but it is also true that the use of such an aristocratic device by one whom it has not descended by hereditary dight calls out only ridicule.

"Notwithstanding this, and the fact that at the time of the Revolution there were only a few hundred persons in the thirteen colonies entitled to armoral bearings, them. Among all these limitators the descendants of the faw.

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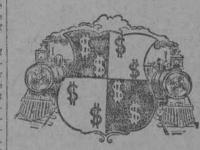
thousands who display them. Among all these imitators the descendants of the few of the resemblance of his name to that of who were originally entitled to them are a the English Marquis of Tweeddale (prohandful only, comparatively speaking, nounced Twiddle) assumed the armorial while the designs are often appropriated bearings of that Scotch peer (whose patbodily from the arms of aristocratic foreign ronymic is Hay) together with his crest

THIS IS DEYO, THE YOUNG WOMAN

Congress on the very logical ground that ward to find hundreds of vehicles of every tis enactment would have constituted a recognition of what is, after all, the most important feature of that thoroughly un-American institution, an aristocracy.

"It is true that some of the crests and armorial bearings displayed in American pattern of your arms, and concluded to have a semblance of official authority and have them painted on their carriages,

recognition," said the Englishman, "thanks toe."
to parchments obtained from the College Some there are, however, who have inof Heralds in London, and from kindred vented armoral bearings of their own.



bilt Coat of Arms.

The majority of American citizens, how-ever, who make a parade of their crests shield "charged" with dollar signs, "quar-

Suggestion for an Astor samt" at Berlin and Vienna.

They are content to make use of the shield charged with a drummer "conchant."



Suggestion for a Pullman Coat of Arms.

those of the American familles mentioned. would have the merit of honesty and originality, and would, moreover, furnish some Indication of the means by which the founders of the "reigning" families of the have raised themselves to their present eminence.

Presentation to Mr. Pollack. reition of his valor in behalf of the "Hachel Feldstien Sisterbood," of which Mr. Polack is the secretary. The presentation Feldstien Sisterhood," of which Mr. Pollack is the secretary. The presentation took place at the meeting, which was held at No. 157 East Twenty-seventh street.



in a womanly way, there would be fewer young brides going to the altar arm-in-arm with death, and fewer young mothers who never live to nurse their babes. Before a woman enters upon the obligations of wifehood and motherhood, she should be sure that she is fitted for the duties before her by the possession of good womanly health. No woman can be healthy in a general way who suffers from weakness and disease of the distinctly feminine organs.

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families and still more often 'made up to suit' by jewellers and stationers, without the slightest reference to the significance of the symbols employed.

"So great has the craze for armorial bearings become, in fact, that the leading jewellers in New York, Philadelphia, Boston, Baitimore, etc., report that, no matter how much other brunches of their business may flag, the department devoted to the engraving of crests and coats of arms is always overburdened with orders.

"Indeed, on several occasions, the question has been raised in Congress whether it would not be advisable to compel all those who use arms to register them in the United States Court, and to pay an annual tax, as they do in England, at the same time inscribing at the bottom of the same were grant. Its because of the date when the arms were grant. Its because of the date when the arms were grant. Its because of the date when the arms were grant. Its because of the date when the arms were grant. Its because of the date when the arms were grant. Its because of the distinctly feminine organs. If a woman can be healthy in a general way who suffers from weakness and disease of the distinctly feminine organs. If a woman can be healthy in a general way who suffers from weakness and disease of the distinctly feminine organs. If a woman can be healthy in a general way who suffers from weakness and disease of the distinctly feminine organs. If a woman can be healthy in a general way without the distinctly feminine organs. If a woman can be healthy in a general way without the bending and health Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription distance of the grant of Grafton, of Land Bealthy where a woman most need strength and healthy where a woman not of a fact, that the perpetuation of Grafton, of Carten, of the thing the least the proper was all of the distinctly

same time inscribing at the bottom of the shield the date when the arms were granted or assumed, infraction of the law to be punished by a heavy fine. But this riage to be repaired in the batlonal capital for a paper-covered copy. French be punished by a heavy time. But this riage to be repaired in the national capit only, for a paper-covered co proposition has niways been rejected by tal, he was astonished some time after- cloth binding to cents extra.

One of the Greatest Nuisances the President

The latter are always eager to bestow things upon the President, and such contributions constitute one of the nulsances of the chief executive office.

stuffed and crammed full with douations the which have accumulated during the past administrations. No small addition to the

to go to the Patent Office and get patents for them, in return for sitts of their machines, etc. On more than one occasion they have brought their contrivances to the White House, insisting on setting them up in the restibule.

A crank once fetched what he said was a new kind of religion in a box, as an offering to Benjamin Harrison. There are ever so many people who make things, not necessarily patentials.

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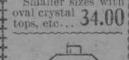


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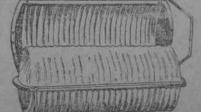
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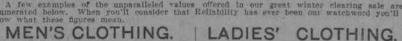


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which have accumulated during the past administrations. No small addition to the stock on hand has been made by Mr. Cleveland, and only the other day a hig closet full of articles, sufficient in variety to stock a notion store, was sorted over and transferred to the loft.

Naturally, there is some difficulty in disposing of things of this kind. It would never do for the President to sell the people's gifta at auction, and only a very few of them are of the slightest use to him consequently, they are relegated to inochifite storage, where they are preyed on by mice and spiders spin their wobs over them. Some day before very long there will have to be a big bounte to make foom for future acquisitions.

The variety of the contributions is extraordinary. They include every sort of thing that the President night be supposed to require—as, for example, patent fires for lis carriage wheels, improved horseshows for his horses, bottles and techhing appiances for his babies, and novel patterns of warming pans for his bed Mr. Cleveland being a mighty hunter, considerable to the United House, the usual object being to discontribute or label to the President of the Consequence of the matter of the analysis of the donor, which are promotly recurred. A man once sent to Mrs. Cleveland as brooch of precious stones. It was sent back to the donor, with a cut line to the effect that Mrs. Cleveland was not accustomed to review valuable gifts from persons whose acquaintance she did not enjoy. Mr. Cleveland being a mighty number, considerable to his way every imaginable kind of reel, hook, bob-doat, sinker, fishpole, etc. These have included in particular the fishing apparatus invented during his incumbency of office. Ingenious devices, patentable and otherwise, are constantly being forwarded to the White House, the usual object being the protographs are always former than the president field of the clief warming para for his bed Mr. Cleveland to the other sheet of them of the field of the protograph and the protograph and the protog

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